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Looking back: '97 in review

Once again, we have closed the books on another year. Do you remember when...

January

The year opened on a sad note, with the sudden passing of Rev. Norman Hartley plunging the United Church congregation into mourning. Leon Benoit announced he was seeking the Reform Party nomination for the new Lakeland constituency, and visited Elk Point on a pre-nomination tour. Elk Point Chamber of Commerce heard a presentation on a safe community program. The once-sleepy backroads of the Ferguson Flats area became a hubbub of activity, with Koch Petroleum's 24-pad well drilling program underway. A program aimed at tobacco-free teens was launched in local schools. The possibility of spring flooding prompted the Town of Elk Point to clean debris from the main drainage ditch. Paul and Rilla Higgins were given a fond farewell as they left the community. Dr. Sandy Koe announced she would be establishing a practice in Elk Point. Elk Point Storm placed second in the "A" side at Redwater's tournament. Christina Sereda was awarded the U of A Chancellor's Scholarship.

February

Leonard Gadowski, Sheldon Ballas and Don Anderson skipped the winning rinks in the Elk Point Men's Open Bonspiel. The following weekend, Vulcan Electric swept their way to a fourth consecutive Oilmen's Bonspiel win, with Touchwood Petroleum, Gibson Petroleum and Nalco/Exxon winning the other three events. The Community Health Council and the Elk Point Chamber supported the efforts of Elk Point's Interagency to form an Interagency Health Committee. Ron Onusko returned home after receiving a heart transplant January 2.

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First Night Festival ushers in winter

Elk Point's fourth annual First Night Festival took advantage of the last of the good weather to provide a day of fulfilled family activity for all, before winter set in with a vengeance.

The fun was spread over a variety of venues, from the Elk Point Curling Club, where adults and children alike took the opportunity to go out and throw a few rocks down the ice, to the A. G. Ross Arena, where free skating, puppet making, a quilt raffle and homemade cookies attracted a good crowd. Stewart and Charlene Bintz were in town with their horses and wagon and took numerous folks for an old fashioned tour of the community.

One of the busiest places in town was the Seniors Recreation Centre, where over two hours of entertainment were enjoyed by all ages. Homer Poitras, accompanied by a very talented young dancer, started out the pro-

gram with his great fiddle music. Sid Holthe's Toe Tappers dance group was next on the agenda, with a polka duet by Jeannette Frisby and Florence Demchuk a special highlight of their segment.

Grace Meger on accordion and Vernon 'Babe' Sharkey on fiddle and guitar offered some old time country hits, with Walter Anderson joining in on guitar. The good music had feet tapping and soon had the crowd out on the dance floor. Anderson then took over the fiddle for a few more old favorites as this somewhat early New Year's Eve dance continued.

The Toe Tappers came back to demonstrate a variety of dance styles, from the Varsuvianna to the Honky

Tonk Stomp and California Schottiche.

Gabe Bayduza on piano accompanied vocalist Rob Holliday in "The Green Leaves of Summer," "The Impossible Dream" and a rousing "Let it Snow."

Dolly and Jos Hughes of Oliver, BC, were back again for a second year, joining Dolly's mother, Marge Heffernan, in "Grandma's Feather Bed," "There's a Hole in the Bucket," "Stompin' Tom Connor's ballad to the "GST" and "A Daisy a Day." They added another vocalist—a five month old sheepdog named Ike—for "How Much Is That Doggie In The Window," with Ike barking right on cue. A few more old favorites by the trio (while Ike kept watch) would up the program.

Residents of Heritage Lodge and Parkview Extended Care entertained a number of visitors, including a large contingent from the Elk Point 4-H

Multi Club, who stopped by to play cards and chat. A special guest at both these locations, as well as at the arena, was Popcorn the Clown, who created his amazing balloon animals for the seniors and youngsters, and joined the youngsters on the ice for some games. There was even a snowball fight—in the arena, that is, making use of some ice scrapings.

Only one venue reported a lack of visitors—Elk Point Library had not a single viewer for their afternoon of movies.

The annual free-of-charge Red Cross quilt draw was won by Paige Metz.

Icy winds were starting to blow as the event drew to a conclusion with a somewhat windswept fireworks display, which nonetheless drew oohs and ahhs from the crowd of bundled-up viewers. The snow started moments later, as everyone headed home to wait for the new year to arrive.

Minor Hockey News

By Doug Bassett
Elk Point Minor Hockey

After the game Friday night, Bantam Lightning coach Blair Hanna stated "A tie would have looked pretty good before the game stated, but after having a two goal lead with only one minute and thirty seconds left, it feels like we lost. But by tomorrow, it will still feel good."

The Lightning is fortunate to have Blair, who is no stranger to coaching elite teams, having coached the Junior "A" Olds Grizzlies and best first year bantams at the Mac's Alberta Cup. The Bantam Lightning faced the undefeated league-leading St. Paul Capitals on Friday night in a very entertaining game that ended in a two goal tie. After holding the Capitals scoreless, with a two goal lead and only 1:29 left, the Lightning lost the faceoff in their own end for St. Paul's first goal. Then with only 10 seconds left, St. Paul scored the tying goal when they pulled their goalie for the extra attacker.

A good game for goaltender Tyson "Red" Balash who was awesome between the pipes and faced 42 shots. Rookie Kent Bjornstad, in his first game in his first game back after breaking his collar bone, was moved onto a forward line and opened the scoring for the Lightning in the first period. A small guy with great speed and excellent hands around the net, Luke Hanna scored to give the Lightning the two goal lead early in the third. Another small guy who played excellent hockey was Adam Hansen. What this guy lacks in size, he makes up for in grit and determination, and is pound for pound the toughest

player on the team.

The Novice Hurricanes were in St. Paul on Saturday and played to a 7-all tie. A hat trick for big Adrian MacKinnon and another great job goaltending for Justin "Potvin" Povaschuk who faced 38 shots. They tell met that Justin is an Oiler fan but he plays like Potvin.

And there was more great goaltending by Brian Wiffen-Peters and Justin Nelson, when the Atom Thunder played two close games, in Marwayne on Saturday and St. Paul on Sunday.

With only seven skaters the Atom Avalanche travelled to Two Hills on Saturday and lost a close one. The Avalanche have been unable to win in Two Hills yet this year and coach Dave Cousins thinks that rink has a hex on his team.

And yet there's another tie-up game that happened on Sunday, when the Midget Girls Storm played Lashburn to a four-all tie. The Storm is now undefeated in their last three games, and travel to Dewberry on Thursday night to meet their arch-rivals.

Blades second in Norcen Cup "A" side

Now you talk about arch rivals. The Pee wee Blades and the Dewberry Colts have a longstanding rivalry going that started when these boys were in Micro Novice, and it looks like it could last for many more years. The Blades were at home this weekend hosting the six-team Norcen Cup. After defeating Bonnyville 9-3, Consort 8-3 and St. Paul 12-4 in round

Rivals forever

robin, the Blades met Dewberry in the "A" final, losing a close one 7 to 5. Coach Ray Danyluk said "Buddy Bensmiller's horses just ran over us in that one. We came out very slow, and were down 4-0 before we knew what happened. We got it down to 7-5, but then they pulled their goalie and scored in the empty net." Danyluk called the third period "very exciting hockey."

Too many stars in this one to mention everyone, but it should be noted that a small guy who wasn't intimidated, Shawn Slywka, played one of his finest games ever, and also a big guy who has really improved his skating, Kenny Nixon, won every faceoff. A very well run tournament by "Big Ray," who believes that everyone should pay their share in keeping the the Elk Point economy rolling, and drained the pockets of all the visiting teams for his 50-50s before they left the arena. Good job, Ray! (Photos next week)

Last but not least is our Micro Novice Tornados, the future stars, who also played in a tournament, down in Dewberry. After losing to Lloydminster in their first game, nothing could stop them, defeating Marwayne 14 to 3. Hat tricks by Chevy Botting, Shayden Anderson, two goals each by Jarin Bezpalko, Ryan Marceniuk, Dillon Loughran, and singles by Bradley Yarmuch and Josh Weir.

More of 1997 in review

(Continued from Front Page)

Heinsburg hosted their biggest snowmobile rally ever, with 484 participants. Elk Point Lions Club honored charter member Karl Heinemann with a Melvin Jones Fellowship. The Town beefed up their utilities bylaw to ensure pollutants will not find their way into the sewage system. Lakeland Meat Processors received an award for the best garlic sausage in Alberta. Family Day events, including the Great Canadian Egg Race, were an unqualified success. Elk Point Scouting Association celebrated the movement's 90th birthday. The Seniors Recreation Centre celebrated its fifth anniversary. The future of Stoney Lake Community Hall was in question after heavy snow caved the roof in. Health and education were in the forefront at a provincial election candidates forum in Heinsburg.

March

Jaylene Purdy, Danielle Schnurer and Alyssa Osinchuk topped the Elk Point Saddle Slickers largest-ever speakoff, while Robyn Danyluk and Kirsty Lindquist were the Elk Point 4-H MultiClub's top speakers. Robyn went on to win at District level. Paul Langevin retained his seat in the Provincial government with a clear win in the March 11 election. Elk Point senior girls' Crusaders were named SPAA basketball champs. Irma Wildcats topped the Midget B Girls Provincial Hockey tournament, hosted by Elk Point Storm. Cliff Martin, Leonard Gadowski and Bob Scott skipped the winning rinks at the Town and Country Bonspiel. Elk Point Bantam Lightning won the B side of league finals. Elk Point Community Choir wowed five sellout crowds with Les Miserables.

(More next week)



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133 - ACCESS02 / Access Level II	Mar. 10,12,17,19&24 (T/TH)	6:30-9:30 pm	\$155+GST
135 - PWRPNT01 / PowerPoint 97	Mar. 14 (Sat.)	9 am - 4 pm	\$85+GST

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From the FCSS desk...

Happy New Year, everyone! from Elk Point FCSS

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

How did you make it through the Christmas season? I hope it was great for you! Now 1998 has arrived.

During the Christmas season we heard all kinds of stories about the "real meaning" of Christmas. They were told to us as we attended our churches and they were in all the "specials" on TV. What all this did was increase our sensitivity toward the spirit of Christmas. Now, wouldn't this be nice if we could have some of this throughout the whole year?

Anyway, in reality we don't. On TV, the "specials" before the New Year came in all related to the highlights of 1997 — and most of them had some negative messages.

During the Christmas season, I received a story I would like to share with you.

"Jake lived in an orphanage with nine other young boys. In the wintertime, it seemed that any extra money went for coal to heat the old buildings. At Christmas the building always seemed a little warmer, and the food a little more plentiful. But more than this.... Christmas

meant an orange. At Christmas, each child received an orange. It was the only time of the year such a rare treat was provided, and it was coveted by each boy like no other thing that they ever possessed.

"Each boy would save his orange for several days, admiring it, feeling it, and contemplating the moment he would eat it. Some would even save it until New Year's Day or later, much like many of us relish saving our Christmas trees and decorations until New Year's Day just to remind us of the joy of Christmas.

"This particular day, Jake had broken the orphanage rules by starting a fight. The orphanage mother took Jake's orange away as punishment for breaking the rules. Jake spent Christmas day empty and alone. Night time came and Jake could not sleep. Silently, he sobbed, because this year he would not have his orange with the other boys.

"A soft hand placed on Jake's shoulder startled him, and an object was quickly shoved into his hands. The child then disappeared into the dark to leave Jake alone to dis-

cover a strange orange... an orange made from the segments of nine other oranges... nine highly prized oranges that the boys would have had to break open that Christmas night, instead of saved, admired and cherished until a later date."

As we come to the close of the Christmas season, and as we begin the new year of 1998, may the orange remind us all of the unselfish love of nine orphaned boys — unselfish love taught by our Saviour, whose birth we just finished celebrating.

Credit union opening new branch in Elk Point today

In December, construction was completed on the newest branch facility of SERVUS Credit Union in Elk Point, with opening slated for January 6.

"Currently we are showcasing the finest and most unique financial facility in northeastern Alberta," stated Ray Duchesneau, General Manager of SERVUS. "With so many banks closing branches, you

may be asking yourself if this was a prudent decision. Our commitment to a full service branch network remains solid. However, we are cognizant of the fact that our members are expecting a better balance between branches and alternate delivery channels."

The new branch will be a full service financial institution with a 24 hour ATM machine on site. The new staff serving

Elk Point members includes: Manager John Yettaw, SERVUS Officer Joanne Derewynka, office assistant Kim Trufyn, and tellers Claire Ference, Wendy Luedtke and Crystal Jacobson. All are from Elk Point and surrounding areas and bring with them the experience, enthusiasm and confidence that will make for an exciting year as the community of Elk Point continues to grow.

The branch will be open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

The new Credit Union is located at the corner of 50th Avenue and 50th Street.

A grand opening with ribbon cutting is slated for the first Friday in March, with prize draws continuing through that month.

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"Using our experience and our ability to provide you with top quality services and products is our first priority."

We welcome you to stop by for coffee and refreshments throughout this week.

SERVUS Manager John Yettaw and his staff would be pleased to introduce themselves in person as the newest business in town opens its doors!

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View Points

A trashy start for the New Year

To all of you who feel you have been sent down the river, garbage wise: don't give up the ship (or should that be scow?).

The new garbage by-law is not yet cast in stone, and you have six whole days to marshal your forces, call your councillors, and give your input. You can even go so far as to voice your concerns to Council in person, provided you have an appointment, at next Monday's meeting.

To this point, Town Council has given only one of the required three readings to the new garbage bylaw. The month since that meeting has given them time to think it over, with all its implications. No doubt they know, as well, that the taxpayers and town residents would have some input to give as well, at least if they remember the brouhaha over changes in commercial garbage pickup some years ago. With an election this fall, they also must want to be sure they are doing the right thing before they make a change of this magnitude, which will affect so many voters.

And no, Council did NOT say they were not going to plow the alleys any more. They appear to have every intention of plowing those where garages and parking areas must be accessed. Not all alleys have those, in these days of homes with front garages, and therefore do not have the same urgent need to be open all year round. They did say that they would have to cut back less trees than would be necessary to allow a vehicle the size of a garbage truck to go down the alleys, at any time of the year.

It stands to reason that a garbage-free alley is a cleaner alley, but moving that garbage to the front street is not guaranteed to make the streets cleaner. We all know what havoc cats, dogs, ravens and magpies can wreak, given half a chance... or something as easy to rip open as a garbage bag. Saying containers aren't necessary may not be a smart move, even if we could have a guarantee that the garbage truck would be around bright and early, right after everyone sets out their trash.

Storing trash is another problem, as those of us who live in the rural area know. We have to store ours until the day our landfill is open, or until there is a windless day for burning. Composting vegetable garbage and recycling of bottles, cans and newspapers help, but there will always be some refuse that must go to the landfill, whether via the alley, the street or your own vehicle.

Should the new garbage bylaw be trashed? Some think so. If you're one of those, give your input before those last two readings... or prepare to clean up after the critters help with disposal.

Letters to the Editor

Garbage bylaw effective in the new year

To Elk Point's Town Councillors and Mayor who have decided on behalf of the residents of Elk Point that garbage should be placed on front streets for weekly pickup:

This change will provide an opportunity for all of our canine and feathered friends who don't understand by-laws to gather for a weekly smorg, whereby we can view them from our living room windows. I am sure we will see them 'pick and choose' to suit their appetites and find their leftovers scattered throughout the front streets and upon our lawns. However, the back alleys will remain so neat!

Were the following concerns considered before this by-law was put into place by the Town of Elk Point administrators? Perhaps they might have been, were the residents of this community allowed to have input in making the decision.

1. Who is responsible for picking up garbage that may be scattered as mentioned above?

2. The Town stated that no

garbage cans or bins are required for placing garbage into — that secured bags are sufficient. Are there bags that are large enough to enclose big boxes, cuttings from trees that are pruned, garden clean up, etc.?

3. Where is garbage to be stored until the day it is picked up? (Not all of us have garages — and do we really want to store it there anyway if we did?) And who puts it out for us if we're not in town that particular day?

4. Are the Laidlaw Waste employees who pick up the garbage in Elk Point willing to climb over the snow banks on front residential streets after the Town snow plows the streets? (Perhaps the Town will be so organized that ALL of the snow will be removed before garbage pick-up day).

5. Is it up to the taxpayer to clear snow from back lanes in order to obtain access to garages or parking areas located at the rear of our property? I presume so, as the Town wishes

to save dollars on snow removal from alleys — as stated in the newspaper article announcing this new by-law.

In some centres, picking up garbage on front residential streets works well. This may be the case where there are new housing developments designed with no back lanes, and there is no other choice. It is then required that standard sized garbage stands and containers with lids be used to contain all garbage. This method would allow garbage to be collected where it belongs and not within residences or garages.

As taxpayers, we expect that the back lanes continue to be cleared of snow by the Town of Elk Point. I, therefore, see no reason for the present system not to continue as it is. And, I see no other way to keep our front streets as neat as they are now.

Submitted by one concerned resident on behalf of many others

Joanne Bates
Elk Point

Changes for garbage mar the holidays

Dear Editor:

The article in the December 16, 1997 Review, "Changes coming for garbage handling," certainly put a damper on the festive season for the Elk Point taxpayers. When we elected Town Council we did so because we had confidence in them, thinking that common sense would prevail in their decision making. Obviously we were wrong.

"Front pickup means less plowing of alleys in the winter and tidier alleys all year round." Does this mean we can look forward to the savings being passed on to the taxpayers? I think not. Maybe the savings will be used to rid the town of the lovely yellow on the empty lots and fields each and every summer, since we're on the subject of beautifying our town.

We have had our garbage picked up on our front street since November 1, 1997. I do not work anymore but I still refuse to spend every Thursday morning sitting at my kitchen table, watching out the window and chasing away animals or birds until the garbage is picked up. Nor will I be spending every Thursday from here on in at home because of the garbage. What about working people

that take out their garbage before they leave for work at 6 or 7 a.m. I've seen some of the results after their garbage is picked up. The garbage man doesn't pick up the loose garbage and isn't expected to.

Several years ago we built a garbage stand with doors to match our house and shed for the back alley because barrels or other containers didn't keep the cats out. We will be moving it out on the corner of our property right between the street sign on 52 Ave and 54 St. next to our rock garden. Then I can plant beautiful flowers where the garbage stand stood. Our back alley will be tidy but a bit more colorful, or we could just let it turn yellow with dandelions.

Just think, taxpayers will no longer have to worry about keeping our front streets clean and how fortunate we will be that containers will no longer be necessary. By the way, councillors, where are we supposed to store all this garbage in between pickup days? I suppose we could leave our vehicles out on the street and use the garage for that purpose. We could also store garbage in our rumpus rooms. People that don't have garages and rumpus rooms could use the bedroom as you really don't want people com-

ing to visit to see garbage stored in our kitchens, do we? Am I angry? Just a little.

This Christmas is the first time in years we didn't have to hire a front end loader to remove the snow from our front street so that the company coming to spend the holidays could safely park along the sidewalk instead of the middle of the street. As for plowing the back alleys, ours is as busy with traffic as is 52 Ave. and 54 St. I don't have to mention the residents that do have their garage doors facing the back alley. The summer before last, I watched from my living room window as the fire department and rescue van arrived to put out a fire at Buckingham House. They came up the back alley on the west side of Buckingham House and parked their trucks on the residents' new parking lot, also on the west side of the building.

Last week's letter to the editor should have explained clearly enough why plowing of the alleys should not be optional. Town Council, give your heads a shake and reconsider both of these issues before something drastic does happen to one of our own.

Happy New Year,
Jim and Amelia Bowen

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What's news at the library?

A brand new year, and brand new books to enjoy on cold nights

By Michele Duczek
Librarian

Well, here it is, a brand new year. This is the time when we all consider resolutions for the year ahead, start our post-Christmas diets, and start looking for all those receipts we were saving for tax-time. We also have to get used to writing 1998 instead of 1997. I usually start off the new year writing the correct date but sometime around May I suffer a mental lapse and start living in the past.

With the new year we have some new books. Here are the latest in adult nonfiction:

Kinsey Millhone fans will want to check out "G" is for Grafton: The World of Kinsey Millhone by Natalie Hever Kaufman and Carol McGinnis

Kay, an analysis of the mystery series by Sue Grafton. I read this over the holidays and now I want to re-read the whole series.

David Cruise and Alison Griffiths reveal the dark secrets surrounding the intensely insular "clans" living on South Mountain in the Annapolis Valley in *On South Mountain: The Dark Secrets of the Goler Clan*.

Fans of fruit will want to check out *Canadian Living's Best: Fruit*, a colorful cookbook filled with wonderful recipes from the pages of the popular magazine.

New in adult fiction:

A young student wakes up one morning feeling ill and is soon suffering from a gruesome, yet mysterious disease. Other gruesome deaths are discovered and lead to the conclusion that someone, somewhere,

has let loose a devastating biological weapon in *The Cobra Event* by Richard Preston.

Quark brokers a deal that results in the station coming under fire from not one, but three alien races in *Trial by Error* by Mark Garland in the *Deep Spaces Nine* series.

The slightly retarded daughter of a diplomat is murdered on a school field trip and Milo Sturgis and Alex Delaware are left wondering why in *Survival of the Fittest* by Jonathan Kellerman.

The latest entries in the Oprah Winfrey book club are two novels by Kaye Gibbons. In *Ellen Foster*, we meet an engaging young woman from the backwoods South. A

Virtuous Woman is the story of a gently raised young woman who meets and falls in love with a skinny tenant farmer twice her age.

New in juvenile fiction:

When arson destroys a wing of Fowler Crest, Steven Wakefield is assigned to investigate. He finds himself attracted to his sister's friend Lila at the same time he finds evidence that points to her as the arsonist in *Lila's New Flame* from Sweet Valley High.

Evidence continues to point to Lila as the person who torched Fowler Crest and Steven is heartbroken at the thought of turning her in in *Too Hot to Handle* from Sweet Valley High.

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For service times, call 645-5156, St.
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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Starts October 1. Every Wednesday 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point Baptist Church Basement. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Donna Arnold at 724-3373.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, south door, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the west side of the curling rink, 5118-49 Ave.. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes, milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Mon. - CLOSED; Tues. and Thurs. 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Storytime - Fri. at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Olettes regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

Adoption Support Krew - meets the 2nd Mon. of every month at Social Services Bldg., St. Paul from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. For more info call 724-3031.

Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

Food 4-H

By Erin Bintz
Club Reporter

On Sunday, December 13, 1997 the Food 4-H had their Achievement Day. The members were Michelle Leckie, Dana Parenteau, Taryn Shankowski, Nichole Havener, Marci Bintz and Erin Bintz. Their leaders were Gail Havener and Charlene Bintz. They prepared a traditional Christmas dinner. They invited their families and the workshop instructors.

We would like to thank the people who helped us in our Food 4-H.

Pioneer Circle bingo

December 29, 1997

Debbie Orr \$15, Jennifer Riley \$15, Charles Bromley \$60, James Moosepayo \$30, Dina Leaf \$15, Ann Sheplaw \$15, Alice Drielick \$30, Susan Lokken \$30, Anton Zarowny \$15, Margaret Gladue \$15, James Moosepayo \$30, Sam Barstad \$30, Frieda Popeil \$30, Lil Radesh \$60, Susan Lokken \$30, Katie Charchun \$30, Linda Ducharme \$21, Vi Lillemoen \$28, Katie Charchun \$21, Olga Bayrock \$24, Nellie Nelson \$24, Alex Smereka \$24, Ryan McTavish \$25, Susan Lokken \$25, Lil Radesh \$101, Robert Bepalko \$40, Violet Stanley \$60, Olga Melnyk \$20, Alma Twarog \$20, Bernice Bykowski \$60, Percy Best \$200.

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